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Congress in exposure of and opposition to the incessant plotting on each side of the Sabine to se. cure the Annexation of Texas to the United States. We trust there can be no serious differ. ence of opinion in the Free States-we hope little among reflecting and prudent men at the Southand could be benefited by none; while our absorp- what the funny fellow will show us next!" tion of Texas would justly arouse against us enemies in every quarter, exciting the profoundest and distrust throughout all Catholic America. The Annexation of Texas to the Union, with the purpose of strengthening and perpetuating Slavery in each, would convulse all Christendom with indignation and alarm. It seems hardly possible that such a project should be pressed in Congress by sanc men; but if it should, we trust the whole Country would rise against it and bury it out of sight under a mountain of remonstrances.

But there is another project in agitation among the Texans themselves for the extrication of their country from the difficulties by which it is environed, which we regard with a very different feeling. If the New-Orleans papers are to be creditedat work in Texas with regard to the influence of Slavery on the prosperity and fortunes of that country and the practicability of delivering her from her dangers and her depression by a prompt and thorough Emancipation. We have the utmost confidence that this plan is feasible and every way the best thing that Texas can do. All the apparent loss to her Slave-holders from the Abolition of Slavery will be ten times repaid to them by the increased value of their lands and other property. Their credit abroad, public and private. will immediately revive: they can obtain any pecuniary aid they need, and formidable assistance in arranging any differences with Mexico which may remain unsettled. Why shall not this plan be tried?

But let us hear what is said in New-Orleans on the other side of the question:

TEXAS-IMPORTANT PROJECTS .- We learn from authentic sources that the depression in the affairs of Texas, combined with the grievous consequences of the administration of her imbecile and vain-glorious. President, have given rise to projects of future policy, which are being daily discussed among the people, and which will, if carried into effect, have an important bearing on the destinies of the Southern portion of this Union.

We understand that among other schemes for the amelio ration of the country, that of converting it into a free State is openly advocated. The proprietors of land and those of the slave-holders who own immense tracts of territory, have taken it into their heads that if they prohibit the importation tion from the Northern portion of the Union and from Eu-rope—especially from England—will set in with such force as to enhance the value of their banks. as to enhance the value of their lands beyond the less sus-tained by gradual emancipation—even if England did not agree to make some compensation for the freed slaves, of which expectations are entertained by many.

The reduced price of cotton, the only staple they can raise for exportation, has lessened the value of slave property in such a degree as to make it, for the present, a small obstacle to those who own tracts of land, embracing this scheme.-Emigration to West Texas has almost subsided, and it is ed that the institution of slavery has been the cause of the backward growth of the country. The porsion of the people who support these views from motives intensely self-ish, coatend that the first movement in favor of abolition would bring to their aid numberless presses in the North, and the sympathies of Eugland and Continental Europe.—
That under the excitement produced by these influences thousands of emigrants would pour into Texas, and enhance the value of real estate; that proprietors could make fortunes by selling out their wild lands and then remain in the coun-

try or remove elsewhere as they may think fit.

As yet these topics have not found their way to the press, but we are assured that they are freely discussed in private circles, and that many, of whom better things might have been expected, espouse the scheme adverted to positions of this nature are openly discussed in Texas is an evidence more of bad administration than of poverty. In common with the United States, Texas has suffered severely from pecuniary difficulties, but troubles of this nature from pecuniary difficulties, but troubles of this nature would hardly give rise to speculations that set a price upon national sovereignty, unless the Government of Houston had produced as much disgust at home as it has caused abroad. We learn that the question of absolutely selling the Republic to England has been mooted, but abandoned on the ground that Great Britain would rather assist the country as an independent abolition state than purchase it, in consequence of the danger such proprietorship would create of a rupture

If these views be carried out, Texas will have, in the cycle of a few years, gone through the stages of national exist-ence—from infancy to premature decrepitude.

The bonfires which celebrated the achievement of her is dependence will have scarcely died away before her funeral torches are lighted up, and the song of liberty that went forth on the establishment of the constitution might have

subsided into a dirge.

In examining more narrowly into the Texas papers. brought by the last arrival, we find that the newspapers have taken up the matter. The Times, Telegraph and Housto nian have noticed these schemes in terms of eloquent indignation; but from the tone of the administration press, it apprehended that President Houston favors this or some other main policy. There are English emissaries in the country, propagating incendiary doctrines, whether with the conivance of the British Government or not is unknown. B such has been the progress of treason that the most revolting and servile politics are discussed with a freedom and confideace that might well excite the alarm of the well disposed

and patrictic portion of the citizens.

The Civilian, a paper in the confidence of the President, in commenting upon the interference of the British Government in the Buenos Ayrean blockade, and subsequently putting a stop to the Montevidean war, upon the condition that ting a stop to the Montevidean war, upon the condition that those states should abolish slavery, says that the war between Texas and Mexico presents a like field for British philanthropy, and seems prepared to woo the interference of that power by a concession equally as disgraceful. The consummation of a policy so disreputable to Texas would be disastrous in the extreme to the Southern States of this Union. To build up an abolition empire in immediate contact with the slave States would be the signal for foreign broils and internal insurrections. The meddling spirit of England would bouch as upon our sorrest point, and chafe us with its perpetual neus upon our sorest point, and chafe as with its perpetual pre-sence. The very people whom we have aided by contribu-tions of money and whose armies we have recruited with volunteers will be the means used to molest and distress us-Can Texas entertain such propositions? Will the population countenance the schemes of speculators, who would sacrifice liberty on the shrule of mainmon? or tolerate the exactions of a foreign cabinet, which takes advantage of their distress to pur onerous and disgreeful conditions upon them? Will they listen to a policy dictated by jealousy the country from which most of them descend, and which continued to aid them in their struggle long after their besotted President treated our volunteers with insult and brutal indiguity? Many of the people of these States have impoverished themselves in raising supplies for Texas, and not a week has elapsed since her navy sailed from our port freighted

with the prayers of a whole people and manued by the brawny and toil-hardened seamen of the State. But it is not so much from the charge of ingratitude as from the terrors of vassalage that the Texans ought to flee. Let them not imagine that British rule will prove either profitable or plessing. Let them not suppose that British exactions would stop with the abolition of slavery. Her pauper population would overrun the native stock, and the future values of the Beaupille would be regulated in Downingsstreet. policy of the Republic would be regulated in Downing street.
London. She would be held up to the scorn of the world as a people in whose bosons the fires of freedom had been ched, and whom no insult could provoke to manly resist ance." The American feeling would become extinct in the land, and the "lone star" would be blotted from the zodiac of nations like a meteor that for a moment excited the wou-

der of men and then passed away for ever.
[New-Orleans Bee, April 22.

hamer, Loco-Focos, have just obtained snug berths in the Custom-House-Ming as Inspector, Swack, as Measurer. Ming was among the founders of the original Loco-Foco party, and the Whigs of Massachusetts will hold a grand one of the firm of 'Slamm, Bang & Co.' We Convention at Worcester for the purpose of nom- we hope that ere it adjourns we can show the Persons wishing to subscribe for The Tribune in flour-store, though conspicuous in the meeting Governor, to be supported by them in the ensuing countenance individual theft by means of swinwhich instigated and led to it. He is a shrewd political canvass. The state of parties here is so rupts' that Loco-Focoism abhors so for 'repudi- will be watched with an interest scarcely paralating 'their debts under the late General Bank. leled in the politics of the State. Last evening rupt Law. Swack. is a first-rate, clever fellow, the Whigs of Boston rallied at the Marlborough who has served two years in the Legislature on Chapel for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Germans which he acquired while keeping ingly spirited one, and well attended. Hon. grocery among them; was dropped last year, George Morey presided, and Messrs. C. W. and made a dead set at the office of Flour In- Loring, George Kingman and Thomas J. Allen, spector General, but the 'Old White Horse' officiated as Secretaries. kicked him over. Then he tried to divide the We have found room at last for the able and office into four parts, so as to get a quarter of it, appropriate remarks, in the course of which he forcible Address of certain Members of the last but the bill was killed in the Senate. We don't adverted, in a very happy and forcible manner,

been made purchaser of Naval Stores at this sta. and put to rest, and a disposition prevailed in tion, vice Marshall O. Roberts, superseded. This seems incredible-the appointment, not the rewith regard to this subject. Altogether apart moval; but with Tyler at the helm, one is temptfrom the question of Slavery, the United States ed to exclaim, with the sailor blown up by some need no acquisition of Territory from any quarter mishap at a juggler's performance—"I wonder and, as was quite natural, his name was placed

The last report is that Mr. Curtis can't be turned out of the Collectorship, although Web. crats of that day, however, opposed his nominaexasperation in England and awakening jealousy ster is out of the Cabinet and the China Mission

The kindness of our friends of the New. York Express, Rochester Ecc. Post, and sundry other Journals which appear inclined to wage a personal controversy with us respecting Fourier- from the verdict of his political associates to the ism, (the Express without knowing how to spell people; and, as it sometimes happens that an abthe word,) is duly appreciated. Had we time and room for disputation on that subject, we would prefer opponents who would not be compelled to confess frankly or betray clearly their utter ignorance of the matter, whatever might be their manifestations of personal pique or malevolence him. This Speech was received with great apin unfair representations of the little they do un. plause. derstand. We counsel our too belligerent friends and we have private advices which corroborate to possess their souls in patience, and not be too their statements-there is now a spirit of inquiry eager to rival the fortune of him whose essay proving that steamships could not cross the Atlantic happened to reach us in the first steamship | Charman, Esq., late Mayor of the City, took the that did cross it. 'The proof of the pudding' is platform and made an eloquent and effective not found in wrangling about it.

Later from New Grenada.

telligence from Carthagena in New Grenada. We are informed by a gentleman who came passenger, that the Republic is in a state of tranquility at present, although fears are entertained verance-without which, he said, their efforts of a revolution, a great deal of discontent being observable concerning the present government, which makes itself odious by imposing immense I have never known him to speak better than he taxes on the people, for which there is actually no | did on this occasion. He gave the Loco-Focos a

under General Olandos, in the late revolution, has session of the Legislature. He urged the Whigs been taken prisoner and is now in chains at Boca Chica, a fort near Carthagena; he is supposed to have been connected with the disaffected party. Convention. At present, said he, our influence and from his character likely to lead any insur- over National affairs is greatly impaired. If we rection that might be started; he is said to have utter our voice in relation to the matters which slain more than 500 men with his own hands.

A party of blacks some time since endeavored to rescue him from the Fort but were taken pris- dicament of a man who should lecture his neighoners before they made the attempt, their plot be- bors on family government, and then, on going ing revealed to the authorities. Five of them home, get flogged with a broomstick! Mr. Park were sentenced to be shot and the rest are await. ing their sentence.

Business was not very brisk at Carthagena.

IT It becomes us to be especially cautious in what we say about Judges and Libel-suits, wherefore we must fain be content with entreating all to read for themselves Col. Webb's account in vesterday's Courier and Enquirer of the course of Judge Willard in ruling out the book ( Home as Found') which Col. W. was criticising when he perpetrated the alleged libels on J. Fenimore longing to the office, or, in case of refusal, to ap- desperadoes, drew a pistol and shot at him, Cooper. Those who read it will supply the com. ments which we could only make at our peril.

THE EMPIRE.—This magnificent steamer, a since, will leave the foot of Barclay-street for Troy to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock. Under the direction of her gentlemanly and accomplished com- the case will be determined by a quicker and mander, Capt. S. R. Roe, she cannot fail in occu- more effectual one. pying at least as favorable a position as any one and beautify the noble Hudson. Success to the Empire, her owners, officers and crew.

SANTA FE TRADERS .- The Army and Navy Chronicle states that the permission asked of the Mexican Minister at Washington, to authorize the escort of U.S. dragoons, detailed by Col. Kearney for the protection of the expedition, to Old Buccamiers and by negro turtle fishers. accompany the traders through the Mexican territory to Santa Fé, has been refused; and that in- imprisoned (at Carthagena we presume) by order structions have been issued, prohibiting the Uni. of the Commander of H. B. M. vessel Syrian. ted States troops, under any circumstances, from crossing the boundary line into Mexico.

heartily commend the Exchange Hotel, at Bal. Maria Clark recovered \$10,054 damages for an timore. Mr. Coleman, the landlord, is a man of alledged breach of a marriage promise. There indomitable energy of character, with whom was no positive proof of an engagement between as a host in Boston, where he has served the pub. nature, on which the plaintiff relied, was of a chalie for ten years past, is of the very highest. We racter so inconclusive, that the verdict cannot be are sure he will be popular with all who visit him otherwise regarded than as most extraordinary.

vessel called the Erie, bound from Michigan in Detroit from St. Louis on Saturday previous, ing can prevent his election. City, Ia., to Milwankie, with six men on board. and crossed the river to Canada. Two women She may dodge the question, and affect honesty, The following are the names of those supposed to were among them. have been lost: William Gardner, master, James Patterson, from Ohio; Rufus Bundy, N. Y.; the death of Hon. John M. Robinson, Judge of forth Morgan, Vermont.

TF Gen. HARDIN has been nominated for Con. the 28th ult., in the 50th year of his age. gress by the Whigs of the Sangamon District, Illinois. Mr. Baker, his rival in the Convention, it was falling at Prairie du Chien on the Missisdeclined, and was appointed Delegate to the National Convention.

new Hydraulic Engine, proposed for vesterday the week, is still at a sufficiently high stage for afternoon, was prevented by the shutting off of the largest boats above and below. [Cin. Gaz. the water. The hydrant would not elevate more than twenty feet at the City Hall.

STEAMER ZEPHYR LOST .- We learnt vesterday. by the Monongahela, that the steamer Zephyr struck a snag, when within five miles of her destination at Portsmouth, and sunk immediately. thought, will be raised.

I Alexander Ming, Jr. and Comrad Swack. Meeting of the Whigs of Boston in Marlboro' Chapel.

Boston, May 13, 1843. You know that on the seventh of June next

Mr. Morey, on taking the Chair, made some had previously agitated and divided the Federal We have a report that Major Joe Hopkins has and Democratic parties were essentially settled both those parties to unite in the support of a candidate for Governor. The Democrats being the majority, it was agreed, by common consent. to select the candidate from that party. Marcus Morton was then Lieut. Governor of the State. on the list from which the Gubernatorial candidate was to be selected. The leading Demotion, from a lack of confidence, which they did not hesitate to avow, in his political bonesty; and he was accordingly repudiated by them. while both parties united in the support of the Hon. Levi Lincoln, who was almost unanimously elected. It was soon found, however, said Mr. Morey, that Marcus Morton had taken an appeal surd and preposterous claim is carried success. fully by dint of perseverance and legal slouffling, so in this case Mr. Morton had achieved a temporary triumph. But, said Mr. Morev, it is our object now to strike his name from the docket. and enter up an everlasting judgement against

> On motion of WM. HAYDEN, Esq. Editor of the Atlas, a committee of two from each Ward was appointed to retire and nominate 149 delegates to the Worcester Convention.

The Committee having retired, Jonathan speech, in which he defined the present attitude of the Whig party in this State, and the grounds upon which it must act in the next political can-By the bark Martin W. Brett, we have late in. vass. He said that National questions must not be paramount. The principal object of the Whig Party should be to redeem Massachusetts from Loco-Foco control; and to accomplish this object, he exhorted the party to union and persewould be fruitless. He concluded by offering a series of spirited resolutions.

JOHN C. PARK, Esq., next took the stand, and good. sound drubbing for their heresies, and particularly Colonel Sarria, who was second in command for the sins which they committed during the last to be united in a grand effort to rescue Massachusetts from the hands of their opponents, if they would have their proper voice in the National concern the party generally in the United States, we are told to look at home, and to make Massachusetts a Whig State. We are thus in the prewas, as usual, very witty, and his remarks elicited frequent bursts of applause.

The Committee of Nominations having made their report, and the requisite number of delegates having been appointed, the resolutions were unanimously passed, and the meeting adjourned.

Yours, truly, Focos in the Board, and the office-holders will the means of obtaining any." find, instead of the slow process of quo warranto, Brooklyn News.

More Destruction by Earthquakes .- Capt. of the elegant floating palaces which now enliven Avery of the bark Martin W. Brett, arrived this morning from Carthagena, reports that the Grand Cayman, one of the three islands called Caymans lying between Cuba and Jamaica, was sunk by an Earthquake. Capt. A. reports having made the Island and being boarded by several boats from the shore. The Grand Cayman is about eight leagues long and two-and-a-half broad, and is inhabited mostly by the descendants of the

The same Captain Avery reports that he was This report comes to us at a late hour, through our news collector, without particulars or time to

To all our readers traveling Southward or BREACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE. - At the Northward on the great Atlantic route, we can recent term of the Massachusetts Supreme Court there's no such word as fail,' and his reputation the parties—and the evidence of a circumstantial

RUNAWAY SLAVES .- The Chicago Express of out. 17 We mentioned yesterday the loss of a little the 28th says that twelve runaway slaves arrived

The Ottowa (Ill.) Free Trader announces Wm. Davis, Rock River, Wm. Baird and Dan- that Circuit and of the Supreme Court, and formerly a Senator in Congress from that State, on

THE RIVER is falling to-day. We learn that sippi, and at Glasgow on the Missouri; so that it may soon be expected to get back within its banks. [St. Louis paper, May 5. The experimental trial of Dr. Ransom's The RIVER, which has been falling through

THE WHEAT CROP.-The Cincinnati Gazette

says: We feel well assured by information from the wheat-growing region, that the growing crop promises more than an average yield. The frost has not affected it to any considerable extent.

The Bunker Hill reports that the steamboat Cin. Gaz. | boat would be raised.

Bank Robberies, Bridge Plots, etc. in Georgia. Correspondence of The Tribune.

COLUMBUS, Ga., May 9, 1843. Our Superior Court, which was adjourned in April, recommenced its session vesterday; and think he was not present at the sacking of Hart's inating candidates for Governor and Lieutenantdling, we are not prepared to allow out-and-out fellow, one of the wicked army of ' Whig Bank- peculiar that the proceedings of that Convention stealing from a Bank by those outside. We are not accustomed to it: it is an innovation on our customs, as we can only permit theft to be committed by those in Banks upon the community The present session will be one o outside. great interest and importance. In addition to the strength of the influence and popularity with that Convention. The meeting was an exceed- the trial of Lewis, McKeen, Bass and Jackson for the robbery of the Trust Company, there will be four men tried for murder. A pretty showing -is it not '-for Columbus' And vet, strange to sav-and I do not fear contradiction-this very Columbus is one of the prettiest towns in the Southern country, and contains, with a few exceptions, a very moral and intelligent population. Why is it, then, that we so constantly hear of rascality and crime being committed here? I cannot tell why, unless it is because our citizens have permitted men who have chanced to command means to protect them, to act with impunity, and have indirectly countenanced their acts by not branding them and their conduct. This state of things, however, is fast changing; and we believe that we shall before long fully redeem or character and take a high stand among the Cities of the South for honesty and morality .-ake up the criminal docket on Monday next. 42, 47, 106 Much interest is felt in the approaching trials of the Bank robbers, owing to the strong talent which will be employed for and against them. Mr. Gardner of Augusta, who will prosecute for the State, will be assisted by Holt and Alexander and probably Robert Toombs of Wilkes Co. The defence will be conducted by W. T. Colquit Senator in Congress), Scaborn Jones and

A capital story has been going the rounds here which I have not yet seen in print, but is well worth its space, from its being a plot which would do credit to even Monroe Edwards. It bears the itle of "Stealing the Bridge," and runs as folows: "The State loaned the City money to rebuild the Bridge over the Chattahoochic, and through Lewis the Solicitor (District Attorney). sued and obtained judgement-to satisfy which. the Bridge was to be sold for Central money, which was to be counterfeited, and the Bridge to be purchased by Peter Funk, Esq. Lewis was to receive the money and envelope and seal it in the presence of witnesses. He was then to carry to Milledgeville. On his way he was to be robbed and tied to a tree, and the money was to be burned." Another edition says that an officer in the Central Bank was to furnish it, and after being used as above stated, it was to be returned. Many believe such a plot really existed; but the writer cannot learn any real foundation for such a belief, and gives it to you merely as a rumor currently related.

The weather for the past month has been very fine, and the Crops in the adjoining County are looking very well. The stand of Cotton is very good. Yours, &c.

THE SANTA FE ROBBERS .- Our St. Louis papers of the 2d inst. bring us further particulars of this band of worthies, and the remorseless murder of Charvis, the Mexican trader. The Ga-

"John McDaniel, and fourteen associates, ome months ago, organized themselves into a field, an officer in the service of Texas, having in prisoners, and forced them to return in the direc. troller and Lloyd relative to the defileations. march, they determined to divide the gold and table, until charges preferred against him were investigated, silver and furs, which Charvis had with him.— was offered. This done, one of the party, named Brown, proposed that they should shoot their prisoner, which was acquiesced in by the two McDaniels, the two Searcys, Berry, Mason, and one other, whose name we did not obtain, making in all eight.

"The remaining seven objected to the murder, and left to return home. Among the latter was Dr. de Prefontaine. Lots were accordingly cast A GLEAM OF LIGHT.—The Supreme Court, now in session in the city of New-York, on Saturday granted a conditional mandamus, ordering the granted a conditional mandamus, ordering the case of the search granted a conditional mandamus, ordering the Daniels and the Searcys. Charvis was accordhold-over Clerk of the Common Council, A. G. ingly led about one hundred yards from their Stevens, to surrender the books, papers, &c., be- camp, when John McDaniels, the leader of these pear before the Judges of the Supreme Court on wounding him mortally, as Mason, who makes Monday next, 22d inst., to show cause why a this confession, supposes, although Charvis ran peremptory mandamus should not issue. In ten some distance, and received the fire of the whole days we hope the affair will be adjudicated and party before he fell. They then returned home. full description of which we gave some weeks the unblushing effrontery of hold-over Osborn re- ward, leaving the remaining Spaniards in the ceive the rebuke so justly merited, and the Loco- midst of a vast wilderness, without provisions or

> Berry and Mason are in prison at Independ. ence, and the two McDaniels had arrived at St. Louis, in custody, on the Oceana. Dr. Prefontaine had arrived at Independence previous to the murder being known, purchased two fine herses. and started for Texas. The remainder of the party had not arrived, and would be secured immediately upon making their appearance. The people throughout that whole section of country seem to have acted promptly in aiding the offenders. John McDaniel, the leader of the party, claims protection under a commission from the Texan Government.

The St. Louis New Era of the 3d says:-Judge Catron has granted a motion made by Mr. Blennerhasset to summon a special Grand Jury, and to appoint a special time for the holding of the Court for the trial of the Charvis murderers-the two McDaniels and others. The Court will sit as soon as witnesses can be summoned some of them from Santa Fe) for this purpose.

FROM ARKANSAS.-In a letter from a highly respectable gentleman in Arkansas, bringing us the names of a few new subscribers, we find the following items of information.

Sevier is used up; his friends can't sustain him. He has made himself ridiculous by his attempted defence. He used \$14,300 of money, received as a commissioner to negotiate bonds for the Real Estate Bank. In his last reply he was very personal, and I think he will have to fight or back

Clay is fast gaining ground even here. Noth.

but the bonds will not be paid.

You may not have seen Sevier's defence ; if so, I would remark that he admits using the \$14,300 in gold; but justifies himself by saying he was a holders had the right to use all the capital of the bank, the moment the bonds were sold; and further, that the issues or circulation of a bank are a part of its capital. If the latter position be correet I reckon there would be some very wealthy men who are now deemed insolvent. If all a man has and all he owes constitute his capital, then heard of men living on the interest of what they testimony in the case: Louisville Journal.

of Pittsfield, N. H., while laboring under temporary mental derangement, escaped from the vigithe well at the back of his house. On Saturday week Mr. Isaac Barber of Leicester, Livingston Co., N. Y., committed suicide by hanging him-She was loaded with Groceries, Dry Goods, &c., Dove, Capt. Eilk, was sunk in White River, about | self. Both of these men, feeling that they were just purchased in this city, a large part of which | 20 miles below Batesville. The cargo was a to- liable to a fit of derangement, had cautioned will probably be lost. The boat itself, it is tal loss, and it was very doubtful whether the their family to watch them, and both, when deBY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of The Trib PHILADELPHIA, May 15-P. M. Jacob Shirman - This man appeared before His Honor this morning, David Paul Brown and James F. Macanley, Esqr's, appearing as his counsel. John M. Reed, Esq., aped for the Union Bank. From all the testimony Mayor, every dollar is accounted for except the money onging to the Union Bank. Nothing very important was ited. It is believed Shipman has not one dollar secreted.

A farther hearing will take place on Wednesday next. During the week ending on Saturday last, in the city and stricts of Philadelphia, there were 101 deaths, 10 of which re from consumption.

Judge Parsons this morning delivered an opinion of the Court of Criminal Sessions, which very lamely attempts to justify the singular conduct of Judge Jones in discharging the Grand Jury; but it is supposed that body will appeal to

Young Hutchinson, son-in-law of Parkinson, who keeps lendidconfectionary on Ches nut street, is now on his trial, obtaining goods under false pretences, in our Criminal

There was a general decline in all descriptions of stocks to-day, with the exception of Girard Bank, which remained firm at 42. Pennsylvania State Fives again went down 1, selling at 44. Tennessee Bonds declined 1. United States Bank 14. Reading Railroad 1, and Wilmington Railroad 1. since previous sales. The following transactions occurred: 100 shares Girard Bank at 47; \$1000 Pennsylvania Fives. 100 shares Girard Bank at 42; \$1000 Fennsylvania Pives, 1364, at 44;; 138 shares Reading Railroad at 20; 200 do Wilmington Railroad at 102; 30 do Reading Railroad at 102; \$4000 Tennessee Bonds at 73; \$4000 Tennessee Bonds at 73; Mr. Jaupon.—A member of the Board of Brokers, one

inversant in all important matters of finance, informed me is afternoon that there is not one word of truth to be at-ched to the report of Mr. Jaudon's going out in the Hibernia for the purpose of negotiating with European holders of Pennsylvania loans, the whole affair having evidently been got up with the object of operating upon our Stock Mar-ket, but by reference to the sales of to-day, it has signally

Court Calendar-THIS DAY.

Common Pleas-Nos. 83, 86, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

Monday, May 15. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.-STATED MEETING .-Present E. F. Purdy, Esq., and a quorum. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The President amounced the following

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Applications for Office—Ald. Dunning Scoies and Tillou.

Assessments—Ald. Scoies, Dunning and Emmans.

Arts, Sciences and Schools—Ald. Woodhull, Tillou and Charify and Alms House-Ald. Rawson, Clayton and Bre-

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nance—Ald. Waterman, Woodhull and Nash.

veries—Ald. Martin, Tillou and Bonnell.

ve and Water—Ald. Hatheld, Bridy and Bonnell,

maps and Gas—Ald. Bonnell, Hatheld and Bridy,

mes and Application to the Legislature—Ald.

nud Martin.

Public Offices and Repairs—Ald, Nash, Bounell and Lee.
Rudds and Canals—Ald, Brevoort, Woodhull and Rawson.
Cleaning Streets—Ald, Enthums, Clayton and Martin.
Public Lands and Places—Ald, Hatfield, Scoles and Bre-

Wharres, Piers and Slips-Ald, Vandervoort, Dunning Hatheld.

Greets—Ald. Nash, Waterman and Woodhull.

silaries—Ald. Clayton, Brevcort and Tillon.

Definances—Ald. Brady, Rawson and Bonnell.

Poton Agaedict—Ald. Lee, Brady and Vandervoort.

A number of petitions were referred to the appropriate VETOES OF THE MAYOR. - Several communications were

ceived from the Mayor, transmitting, with his objections, the bill of Chas. King for printing 500 copies of a History of the Croton Aqueduct, and the celebration of its introduction into the City: Ordered published. From the same, vetoing the resolution granting the Square at the Five Points for a Public School building: Ordered published. From the same, suggesting the suspension of laying down the water pipes in Avenue A, and proposing a different grade from JOINT BALLOT-Ald. Hatfield, Executioner.

Alfred A. Smith, Comptroller, vice D. D. Williamson, A resolution, tendering a vote of thanks to the present inumbent for the faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office, was laid on the table.

Ald. Scoles hoped that some other man would be selected by the dominant party, on account of the bad repute and incapability of Mr. Smith, and his alleged intimacy with band for the express purpose of joining Col. War- Thomas Lloyd, and his gross carelessness in inspecting the accounts of that defaulter; and although said Lloyd was a view the intercepting and robbing of Santa Fe defaulter to near the amount of \$100,000, that he left this traders. On their route they met the unfortunate | City with but \$15,000 out of that amount; (meaning to im-Charvis and five others. They declared them pute that an understanding existed between the late Comp-

A resolution to lay the appointment of Mr. Smith on the

Ald. Tillon introduced a recommendation of the Joint ittee of the late Board, which spoke in very high terms of Mr. Smith.

Ald. Scoles replied. The resolution was laid on the table. APPOINTMENTS .- Pierre A. Young, Deputy Comptroller. John Ewen, Street Commissioner—(present incumbent.)
Wm. H. Dykeman, re-appointed Stock Clerk in Comptroller's
office. J. B. McGowan, Road Master, 12th Ward. Joseph
Rose, Jr. Collector of City Revenue, vice H. W. Childs.
Nathaniel McAllister, Clerk to Mayor, vice H. Loofborough. Reeve. Robert Thompson, day Police Officer 12th Ward, vice Jonathan Helms. Ira B. Davis, Street Inspector 15th Ward vice John Roberts. Thos. J. Harrison, Dock Mas-ter 2d Ward, vice Henry Harris. Wm. Woodruff, Dock Master 3d Ward, vice John Lownds. Michael Maloney,

treet Inspector 3d Ward, vice Ira Dustin. J. W. Roselt, Pound Keeper 16th Ward, vice J. M. Odell. Weighers of Anthracite Coal were removed. Fifty-two
Weighers of Anthracite Coal were removed, being all the resent incumbents. The present Measurers of Charcoal, 9 in number, were removed. The Inspectors of Lumber of Weights and Measures were also removed. Sixty-eight City Weighers were removed, being all the Whig incum-

The resignation of W. C. Simons, Clerk of Tompkins Market, was accepted.
Edward Duvall and A. D. Frye. Sealers of Weights and

Measures, were removed.

The Common Council then adjourned.

The Board of Aldermen then resumed, and after so doing, ok a recess for 30 minutes.

e to the financial condition of the city.
PAPERS FROM THE GTHER BOARD.—An ordinance making farther appropriations for the year 1843, which has re-ceived the sanction of the Finance Committees; concurred in. RESOLUTIONS .- By Ald. Tillou, To ascertain into the didity of the contract for cleaning streets, referring the matter to the Counsel of the Corporation, and the Committee on

By the same. For the Comptroller to report to the Board the amount of real and personal property of the Corporation up to and on the 9th of May last, and likewise the amount of owed by them, and the number of unfulfilled contracts

By the same, To inquire into the bonds given by the difent office-holders, whether or not they are fully responsible referred. By the same.—To enquire into the present Police system,

and into the practicability of a thorough re-organization of that department. Referred to a Special Committee, consist-Ald Tillou, Woodhull and Emmons. gg of Add. Tittod, Woodmitt and Emmons.

By Ald. Woodhull.—That the papers on file be referred to
se various Committees. Adopted.

By Ald. Vandervoort.—That a Special Committee of three

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By Aid. Vandervoort.—That a special committee of three have the superintendence of all the public buildings in this ity, Blackwell's Island and Long Island Farms; adopted, nd Ald. Vandevnort, Nash and Rawson, appointed. By Ald. Purdy-Tendering to John Tyler, President of

the United States, the hospitalities of the City, on his in-tended visit to this City and the East, and the appointment of three to carry the preamble and resolutions into effects—sdopted—and Ald. Pardy, Hatheld and Brady appointed such

By the same -- For the Superintendent of Public Buildings report the state and amount of property in the public Adjourned until Monday next.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER .- Before Judge Kent, and Aldermen Lee and Waterman.

TRIAL OF JAMES LEARY FOR MURDER.-The prisoner is a young man of rather prepossessing stockholder, and boldly contends that the stock- appearance, and neatly dressed. He was placed upon trial for causing the death of James Mc. Donough in October last. Messrs. Alfred A. Phil. lips and James M. Smith, Jr. appeared for the prosecution, and Judge Edwards and Messrs. Barber and Porter for the defence.

Some time was taken in forming a Jury, after there are some very heavy capitalists. I have which the trial proceeded. The following is the

Sarah McDonough sworn .- Am widow of the deceased He was a marketman. He left home on the morning of the Pittsfield, N. H., while laboring under tempo. he named, in which case he would not be home all night. We lived at 27 Camon street. He was brought home in lant watch of his family, and drowned himself in sensible next morning by several men, having some wour He continued insensible for four days, at the end of which time he recovered so far as to be able to speak, but not to know me or any thing around him-He died on the 6th of November.

William Hawkins sworn .- Attend store at the corner of Allen and Houston-street; saw deceased and prisoner there on the morning of the 28th, and the latter there also on

head on a table, and went to sleep. Leary then came in from head on a table, and went to seep. Leasy then came in from the street and saw the position of M'Donough in the back room; he sprung over the counter, went into the vard and got a large stick, part of a pitch-fork bandle, about three feet ng, and then entered the room where deceased was with the ick behind him. He had previously opened the street-door; I told him he should not strike the man; he said he wished t told nim he should not strike the hair, he said he wished to hit him; he then took off his cap, showed some blood and a scar on his forehead, which he said had been done by Mt. Donough; be looked at the wound in the glass. When not -rmitted to strike deceased with the stick he laid it down and wanted to strike him with his fist. Witness said ha should not strike a man asleep; if he was determined to strike iim he would wake him up, and they could go together into ne street. Prisoner said, see what a large man he have no chance with him. A man came in, and I told Leary that if he did not go away I would tell the man his intention. He said he would stop it; afterwards he said, I must hig im once." Witness then told him you have hit the ow more than he has you. A boy came in, and I told him to call some person; (this was about 6 o'clock in the morning; Leary said he meed not; Leary again complained of the of his head, said there was a scar, and he must hit him. A boy came in after some liquor, and Leary said go and ac-tend upon that boy; while I was doing so, Leary again got the stick, and said he would strike him; I tried to prevent him, and endeavored to wake M'Donough up, but Leay him, and endeavored to wake M'Donough up, but Leay pushed me aside and struck deceased over the head with the stick. I tried again to stop him, but he pushed me away and struck him three more blows, the last time holding the stick in both hands. He then went to the door and said, "Don't say any thing about it." I cried murder, when Leary went up the 1st Avenue; some persons followed and caught him.
Deceased never rose his head after being struck The counsel for prisoner asked witness if he thought prisoner

The counsel for prisoner asked witness it be thought prisoner to be in his right mind at the time, and he abswered the he thought him a little 'flighty.'

Dr. Archer, Coroner, sworn—There were seven wounds on the head of deceased. The skull was very extensively on the head of deceased. The said was considered fractured, and the fractures extended to the base of the bank which proteuded through the opening of the skull. The wounds could readily have been low shown, and which was said to have been t Dr. Smith corroborated the statement of the Corener. The killing was admitted on the part of prisoner's counsel, and further testimony on the part of prosecution, deemed un-

The defence then opened. The counsel contended that there was no malicious intention to take life, but that the difficulty arose from a previous quarrel.

difficulty arose from a previous quarter.

Richard P. Hawkins sworn—I keep now at the corner of Ludlow and Stanton streets. In October I kept at the corner of Allen and Houston. Both prisoner and disceased were there on the night of the 27th. There was a gin in the room, which Leary picked up and showed to McDonough, who took it from him and asked what he knew of military duty. McDonough asked him to be captain and said he would be private. Leavy gave the word " present arms," and McDon-ough hit him over the head with the end of the barrel. Some words and a quarrel ensued, and McDonough kicked Learn into the street. McDonough was a middle-aged man my very stout. The prisoner is about 22 years of age.

On the cross-examination it was stated that Leavy threw a stone and hit deceased on the wrist, and also struck at him with a knife, which glanced and scratched him in the face nd over the eye. Drs. Macomb and Mott were examined as to the probabil-

Drs. Macomb and Mott were examined as to the probability of insant y being caused by a blow from a gun barrel.

Dr. Macomb and Mr. Stewart testified to prisoner being out of health while in confinement, and the latter stated that he frequently called him to look at his head. The prisoner was in the Upper Police at the time Harold Green escaped. Several persons gave the prisoner a good character. One said he was quiet when he had not been drinking—another stated that he was as nice a young man as there was in Fulton market. [He is a butcher.] Some other testimony was presented, and the case closed. The Jury returned a reduct of guilty of manslaughter in the second degree.

POLICE OFFICE.—JUVENILE TRIEVES.—Early this morning watchman Bloomer arrested Silas Wilson, colored boy, and Joseph Jones, white boy, in the act of tearing off and stealing the copper from an oyster stand in Liberty treet. They were committed.

MASTES GARRETSON was committed for beating a female amed Sarah Platt, of 56 Anthony street, and attempting to stab her with a knife. ARREST FOR A BATCH OF FRAUDS .-- A German grocer

of the name of William Prasulm, of the corner of Brooms and Clinton streets, was arrested to-day by officer Dausher, charged with a variety of frauds. It appeared that within a few days he had made sundry purchases for cash, to be paid for on delivery, from several persons. When the goods were delivered, he was invariably absent, leaving word with his lerk that he would pay on Saturday last. ordingly the venders went to collect their money, and found that the name of Prasidin on the sign was painted over, and the name of F. Freischman painted on it, the accused stating Complaint was then made of that he had sold out his store. the fraud, and the accused was arrested and committed to

THEFT OF A POCKET-BOOK AND MONEY .-- A manuamed ames Sherry was committed, charged with having stolen a ocket-book containing \$71 in bills, beside due-bills for \$100, from Hiram Nott. Mr. Nott being in Rivington-st. on his wagon, dropped the pocket-book on the ground, and is he was getting out to pick it up, Sherry snatched up the book and money and ran off with it.

ROBBING A ROOM .- Henry Richter was arrested for stealing a man's and woman's hats, some pictures, bed-ticks, ac orth \$9 50. The property was recovered.

BURGLARY IN NEW JERSEY.—On the night of Thursday last, the store of Messrs. Parke & Creveling, at Unionville

Morris County, N. J., was burglarrously entered and robbed of cloths, cassimeres and silks, of the value of about \$200. A man named Hunt was arrested near the place, but as nothing was found in his possession, he was discharged. This morning, officers Relyea and Kellinger succeeded in finding and recovering all the goods at the pawabrokery of Mr. Levy in East Broadway, where they had been pledged by Hunt for \$50. As Hunt after this returned to New Jersey where he resides he will be arrested there for the burglar

The packet-boats from Rochester West are carrying passengers to Lockport (60 miles) for 25 cents, and fighting for them at that. The 'Sir Henry' and 'Buffalo' had a general fight in Rochester, cut each other's tow-lines, &c. &c .-Poor business every way.

The Dubuque, I. T. Express says: We had a tremendous hail-storm here on Tuesday evening last. It broke upward of twenty panes of glass in the house in which our office is situated, and we learn that some of them were picked up about six miles in the country, six of which were found to weigh a pound!

Sanus's Sarsaparilla.—The removal of suffering has been the object of the philanthropus in every age of the world, but the true principles of treating disease progressed but slowly for many thousand years, owing to the limited means of acquiring knowledge; but since the introduction of the printing press and steam engine, it may literally be said, 'hight has dawned upon the world,' and the man of the innoteenth century possesses advantages which his forefathers never did. In this general diffusion of knowledge, remedies have been sought after and discovered in the beautiful storehouse of the vegitable creation exactly calculated to combine with neutralize after and discovered in the beautiful storehouse of the vegetable creation exactly calculated to combine with, neutralize and dispel the subtle poison which diffuses itself throughout the general system and prostrates man in the dust. Sanda's Sarsaparilla, a purely vegetable preparation, hus been the roughly tested in a variety of diseases, and is from experience known to be a safe and effectual cure for Scrofula or enlargement of the glands, Leprosy. Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Rheumatism, Palpitation of the Heart, and other diseases originating in an impure or deprayed state of the blood, or deanneement of the diseases originating in an impure or deprayed state of the blood, or deanneement of the diseases originating written testimonials, giving interesting details of its extraordinary virtues; original manuscripts of various certificates, letters, of the Clerzy, Mugistrates and Lairy, all confirming the previous statements, are constantly received, and will cheerfully be exhibited on application. Facts are recorded sufficiently clear and convincing to satisfy the most incredulous of the real merits of this invaluable medicine.

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not escape calumny "-that is, if you will appear homely, with eruptions on your face or skin, or any disfigurement such as red, rusty or bad hair, a bald head, &c. when the great Italian Chemical Soap will cure any eruption and change dark, yellow or stunburnt skin, and a 3 shilling bottle of Jones's Corll Hair Restorative will give any one a fine head of hair. They are both sold at the sign of the American Eagle, 22 Chathamer and by the agents as advertised in another column. St. Louis New Era. ranged, escaped from the watch set upon them. the evening previous. M'Donough said if he caught Leary he would wring his neck. He then sat on a chair with his at and by the agents as advertised in another column.

adelphia.

Hon. RICHARD M. JOHNSON arrived at St. Louis from Vicksburg on the 5th inst.